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IN OUR 76th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon February 21, 1955

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Vol. LXXXVI No. 44

Murray Wins First Round OVC Bye

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 21 (U.P.)—Western Kentucky and Morehead State will both meet Tennessee teams in the opening round of the Ohio Valley Conference Tourney at the Armory here Thursday night. Murray and Eastern drew first round byes. The thoroughbred will play the winner of the Western - Tennessee Tech game. Friday and Eastern will play the winner of the Morehead - Middle Tennessee game. The finals will be played Saturday night. The full tournament schedule follows: Thursday - Western vs Tennessee Tech at 7:30 p.m. and Morehead vs Middle Tennessee at 9:20 p.m. Friday - Murray vs winner of game 1 at 7:30 p.m. and Eastern vs winner of game 2 at 9:30 p.m. Saturday - Losers of games 3 and 4 play at 7:30 p.m. and the winners of games 3 and 4 play at 9:20 p.m.

Cheap, Simple Test For Polio Is Told

LOUISVILLE (U.P.)—Announcement of a new cheap and relatively simple test for immunity from polio, developed by two University of Louisville faculty members, today gave the nation's doctors a new weapon against the crippling disease. The new method, developed by Dr. Murray Lipton and Dr. Alex J. Steigman in the Kentucky Child Health Foundation Laboratory, does not require the use of either of live monkeys or organs taken from monkeys. It can be completed within eight days, and can be carried out in small local laboratories, perhaps even by general practitioners. Previous tests, including one in which Dr. Jonas Salk and his associates at the University of Pittsburgh announced last week, all required the use of many live monkeys. This made the tests expensive and difficult, and they required two or three months to complete. The new test uses a type of cancer cell known as "HeLa cells," which are mixed with polio virus and serum taken from the blood of the person to be tested. This makes a reddish colored mixture. If at the end of eight days the mixture has turned yellow, it signifies that the person is immune to whichever one of the three types of polio virus was used in that particular test. By using a battery of 18 test tubes with different mixtures, the person can be tested simultaneously for immunity to all three known types of polio virus. In addition, the test shows not only the immunity exists, but to what degree. In many cases, it will also relieve anxieties of parents to find their children strongly resistant to polio. Most persons build up anti-polio factors in the bloodstream without ever developing symptoms of the disease. The test will show how much, in each case.

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Jane Brawner On Honor Roll At David Lipscomb

Miss Beverly Jane Brawner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Paul Brawner, Route 5, Murray, is on the honor roll at David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. Dean J. P. Sanders announced recently. A freshman at Lipscomb, Miss Brawner is a 1954 graduate of New Concord High School, was captain of cheerleaders, held class offices of president and vice-president, and was business manager of the annual yearbook of the student newspaper. She is a member of the N.W. Concord Church of Christ, and expects to major in business administration and commerce at David Lipscomb.

LUSITANIA SURVIVOR DIES

NORWICH, Conn., Feb. 21 (U.P.)—Mrs. Elizabeth Duckworth, a survivor of the ill-fated Lusitania, died Sunday at a convalescent home in Norwich.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Scout Troop No. 45 will not meet February 22 as scheduled, but will meet Thursday, February 24. This change is due to leaders round table meeting in Benton.

WEATHER REPORT

DOWN
and Live

By UNITED PRESS
Southwest Kentucky - Cloudy to light rain. Highest upper 30s. Cloudy and colder. Lowest 20. Tuesday partly cloudy and continued cold.

TEMPERATURES

High Yesterday 62
Low Last Night 36

New Storm Follows In Wake Of Devastating Blizzard

By UNITED PRESS
The nation's worst blizzard in six years roared into Canada today, but a new blizzard threatened to sweep across the great plains. The devastating weekend storm left at least 42 persons dead, mountainous drift, and scores of marooned travelers in its wake. Great plains residents had hardly begun the job of digging out today when the U.S. Weather Bureau announced that a new cold wave, packing zero temperatures and snow, would sweep out of Montana. "It's got all the makings of a blizzard," a forecaster said.

The Great Falls, Mont., Weather Bureau said a cold wave, followed by snow, would spread across the state tonight and Tuesday. Winds up to 30 miles per hour blowing or drifting snow, and temperatures falling to or below zero were predicted. Snow and much colder weather were expected in the Dakotas, while in Omaha, Neb., Weather Bureau issued a special advisory of icy air and zero temperatures.

More For Nebraska

Nebraska, buried under up to 12 inches of snow by the last blizzard, was due for "rather severe blowing and drifting snow," the advisory said. The weekend blizzard took a break out northward Sunday night after lashing parts of Nebraska, the Dakotas and Minnesota. Heavily populated areas to the east were spared from the wintry blasts, but snow driven by howling winds blanketed most of southern Manitoba and northwestern Ontario today. Bitter winter weather meanwhile struck in two other parts of the globe. The North Sea froze and a smoke-haze turned the sky green over Britain. In the China Sea, a violent storm which killed three persons and sank or crippled 38 vessels began to weaken. This nation's blizzard was the worst since 1949, when a vast "Operation Snowbound" was launched to rescue stranded ranchers, farmers and livestock. It packed highways deep with snow and deaths caused by traffic accidents over-exertion and exposure claimed a rising toll of lives.

Wildcats To Meet Vandy; MSC Wins Over Eastern

By UNITED PRESS
The Kentucky Wildcats, being forced to the limit in a tight conference race, will entertain Bob Polk's Vanderbilt Commodores tonight at Lexington without the services of star forward Phil Cookie Grawmeyer. The lanky Louisville boy snapped a small bone in his left leg during the first half of the DePaul game at Chicago Saturday. The Wildcats went on to win after a stubborn battle 78-72. Coach Adolph Rupp said he will replace Grawmeyer from among three sophomore reserves: Earl Adkins, Ashland; Ray Mills, Manchester; or John Brewer, Anchorage. Vandy will bring two Kentucky natives to the Lexington gooshbox, both of whom caused trouble in the last meeting of the two teams. Babe Taylor, Frankfort, scored 25 points against Kentucky, and Al Rochelle, Guthrie, sank at Nashville. The only other college game tonight involving a state team will be the Morehead State - Ohio University game at Miami, Ohio. The other Ohio Valley Conference and Kentucky intercollegiate Athletic Conference teams wound up pre-tourney schedules Saturday night. The Western Hilltoppers gained a fifth OVC title by stopping Morehead, 96-75, with center Ralph Crosthwaite showing the way with 35 points scored in some 25 minutes of play. Howie Grittenden put the quietus on the Eastern Maroons with a dribbling demonstration in an overtime period that drew five fouls, took out three Maroons on personal and allowed the sharp-eyed guard to sink eight free throws as Murray won 83-77. Other action Saturday included: Union over Emory and Henry, 118-88; Wesleyan topped Fort Knox, 95-89, in an exhibition; Berea squeezed by Transylvania, 79-76; Georgetown blasted Centre, 93-68; and Lindsey Wilson J. C. beat Campbellsville, 101-70.

IN A RIT

SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.)—Two years ago police arrested George Woods, 45, as he fled from a grocery with 50 bottles of stolen whiskey and hastily made sandwich of black bread and roquefort cheese. Police arrested Woods Friday for burglarizing a store owned by the same man. Woods was carrying 30 bottles of whiskey—and a large black bread and roquefort cheese sandwich.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting at the City Hall at 7:30 of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday night February 21. All young men between the ages of 21 and 35 are invited.

NOTICE

The two Murray banks will be closed tomorrow, Washington's birthday, as will local Federal agencies.

CLAIM SUBMARINE IS SUNK NEAR TAIWAN

By WILLIAM MILLER
United Press Staff Correspondent
TAIPEI, Formosa (U.P.)—The Nationalist Chinese air force announced today it had sunk another unidentified submarine near the Taiwan Islands. The Taiwan are the scene of a massive Red buildup for an anticipated attack either on Nanchi or Matsu islands north of Formosa. It was the second unidentified submarine claimed sunk by the Nationalist in the last four days. The airforce which has kept Red troops and artillery positions on Taiwan under incessant attack since Friday, said it found the submarine surfaced near Taiwan at 11:40 p.m. 10-40 p.m. Sunday EST, and immediately bombed and strafed it. It said the submarine disappeared beneath the waves and was presumed sunk. At the same time the Nationalist press reported 11 submarines sighted in or near the strait by intelligence sources. The semi-official Chinatong News Agency reported the undersize force had moved from Hainan Island bases into waters patrolled by the U.S. 7th Fleet. Chinatong said Nationalist agents spotted four of the submarines at anchor in the Pearl River near Hongkong for refueling. Others were seen off the Choking coast in the vicinity of Taiwan Island.



TAKING ADVANTAGE of a lull in the Arctic temperatures, a group called the Aqua-Ventures is shown cavorting in Lake Michigan at Chicago. They spent about an hour chopping through the ice to make room for diving with their aqua-lungs. (International Soundphoto)

Dr. Hill In Revival Here

Dr. John L. Hill, outstanding lay religious leader of Nashville, Tennessee, is holding a revival this week at the Memorial Baptist Church on West Main street.



Dr. John L. Hill

Mr. And Mrs. Marvin Fulton III

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fulton, 1001 West Main Street, are reported resting well at the Murray General Hospital. Both are in room 228.

Girl Scout Officials Make Plans

The new officers of the Girl Scouts of Murray met on Thursday at the cabin in the City Park. Plans were discussed for the first week in June. They also discussed Girl Scout Week which is the week of March 6.

Murray Gym Is Dedicated

The Murray State gymnasium was dedicated Saturday night with Governor Lawrence Wetherby giving the dedicatory address.

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Wan Mo Kern of Murray Second Place Winner in the Contest

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Art winners were James Smith of Beaver Dam, first; David Migheke of Clinton, second; and Joe Burgess of Beaver Dam, third.

The music judge was Professor J. C. Winter of Murray State College. The art judges were Mrs. Martha Nash and Boddy McGree, both of Murray State.

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New Developments Are Made In Farmer Ownership Loans

Building improvement loans and faster service in getting loans approved and processed are some of the new developments in the farm ownership loan program carried off by the Farmers Home Administration, Raymond E. Hogue, as the agency's county supervisor serving Graves, Calloway, Fulton, Hickman and Marshall Counties, said this week. Insured funds advanced by banks and other private lenders are being used to a greater extent.

The building improvement loan, made available only recently, is for the farmer who has an adequate farm but needs to construct or repair essential buildings. Loans can be made to build or remodel farm dwellings, barns, milk houses, or other outbuildings needed to carry out sound farm management practices.

The agency supplements rather than competes with private or cooperative credit. No farm ownership loan of any type, or loans for soil conservation or farm operations can be made to farmers who are able to get the necessary credit from other lenders at reasonable rates and terms.

Other types of farm ownership loans include: (1) farm purchase, for renters, sharecroppers, or farm laborers - usually veterans or other young farm families - who are ready for farm ownership; (2) farm development loans for farmers whose farms need, for example, such land developments as pasture improvement, gully fencing, reorganization of fields and tending, and some repair or remodeling of farm buildings; and (3) farm enlargement loans for those who need more acres to make their farms efficient.

Farm ownership loans are amortized over a 40-year period except building improvement loans which may be for 5, 10, 15, 20, or 40 years. Farm ownership borrowers may make repayments at any time, and interest is charged on the outstanding principal balances. Borrowers are required to refinance their loans as soon as they have accumulated enough equity to qualify for private or cooperative credit.

Private ownership loans are made primarily from funds advanced by private lenders and are fully insured by the Farmers Home Administration. Insured loans are made for not more than 90 percent of the fair and reasonable value of the farm. Investments by private lenders in this program is increasing.

Direct farm ownership loans from appropriated funds are made only when eligible farmers need to borrow more than 90 percent of the value of the farm. Most of the applicants in this situation are young veterans wanting to become established as farmer owners.

As a means of speeding up services to farm families and cutting costs at the same time, appraisers who are also qualified as county supervisors are located in county offices throughout the state. They are more accessible for appraisal work than were the more limited number who formerly were stationed in the state office.

Farmers apply for loans at the county Farmers Home Administration office, located at Mayfield, Ky. on the third floor of the courthouse. Applications are referred to the agency's local county committee. This 3-member committee decides on the applicant's eligibility for the loan. Veterans with farming experience have preference in determining eligibility. The committee considers character, ability, and whether the applicant and his family are likely to succeed on the farm they have in mind or with the improvements they intend to undertake.

A number of farm families in the county have received one of the above described loans which as a result have increased the efficiency of their operations. These families realized that, in order to operate successfully they had to have adequate farm buildings, enough land, and land that would produce. In many cases, the cost is high, and they needed a long time in which to repay.

The following farmers serve on the committee in this county: Hansel P. Ezell, Sylvester Paschall and Rudolph Geurin. They, being men of sound judgement, are able to help determine of the things the family plan are likely to be successful.

A representative of the Farmers Home Administration is at the PMA office at Murray each Wednesday afternoon, approximately 1:00 until 3:30 p.m.

Bert Combs Tours In West Kentucky

Bert T. Combs visited in about 10 counties last week in the get-acquainted tour throughout the state he started shortly after announcing his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor last month. Combs was in Western Kentucky from Tuesday through Saturday.

The former member of the Kentucky Court of Appeals has now visited nearly half of the counties in Kentucky since his tour started and has been in some more than once. He plans to meet with Democratic and civic leaders in every county before his campaign formally opens.

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Five Years Ago Today

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Rev. Bogard Dunn will deliver the Baccalaureate mes-
sage at Cold Water School Sunday afternoon, February
26 at 2:30. The following students will receive their
diplomas March 3:

Macie Thomas, Anna Adams, Billy Wilkerson, James
R. Adams, Adrian B. Cloy, Richard Adams, and Ted
Williams. The presentation will be made by Charlie
Lassiter, principal of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Erwin and Mrs. Stark Erwin have
returned from Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. C. Erwin
was a patient at Mayo's Clinic.

A Woodmen of the World Tree Planting Ceremony
will be held on the campus of Kirksey High School on
Friday, Feb. 24 at 1:30, according to W.O.W. officials.

The tree will be dedicated to 35 members of Camp
170 who served in the armed forces during the last war.
The main address will be given by Max Hurt.

The tree will be accepted by Paul Jones on behalf of
the Kirksey camp. A plaque unveiling will be conducted
by Ed Palmer and Hal Hurt.

Murray High School will play New Concord tonight
at 8 o'clock at the school gym here. This will end the
Tiger season.

The Penny Homemakers will have their annual dinner
in the basement of the First Christian Church on the
14th Monday in February.



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labor committee, Education and
Welfare Secretary Oveta Culp
Hobby says President Eisen-
hower's school construction pro-
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classrooms for 6,000,000 Ameri-
can children, and that the ad-
ministration's bill will result in
needed schools faster than leg-
islation backed by the Senate
Democrats. (International)

Off to Formosa



SENATOR Margaret Chase Smith
is shown about to board a plane
in San Francisco, for Tokyo.
She will go to Formosa to in-
terview Generalissimo Chiang
Kai-shek and Madame Chiang.
If time permits, she will go to
Hong Kong, Manila, Saigon
and Bangkok. (International)

Sports Parade

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) Fearless Fraley's

facts and figures:

Not much has been heard of Ben
Hogan in recent months and yet,
when the golf brigade goes to the
port in the Masters in April and
the U. S. Open in June, the battle
cry again will be to "Beat Hogan."

"Hogan's long layoff will help
him, rather than be a hindrance,"
says one pro who chooses to re-
main anonymous. "It will refresh
him and with one month of prac-
tice — with his concentration —
he'll still be the man to beat."

Which must be a disconcerting
outlook to the young guys who
have been cutting up the winter
loot.

Linebackers Are Vital

Four of the most underrated
college football players of last sea-
son must have been Tom Bettis of
Purdue, Kurt Burris of Oklahoma,
Larry Morris of Georgia Tech and
Dick Szymanski of Notre Dame.

"In the pro ranks," explains
Coach Jim Lee Howard of the New
York football Giants, "linebackers
are in demand only second to quar-
terbacks — and those four were
the best in that department."

Gene Little advises that he will
play in the British Open at St.
Andrews in July, hoping to be-
come the first American to win at
that famed course since Sam
Snead took the British crown there
in 1949. Byron Nelson, a definite
U. S. Open competitor this year,
also is toying with the idea of a
trip to the British event.

Snead recalls, incidentally, that
he almost didn't go to Britain the
year he won. Shortly before, at
Inverness, he had the putting
"yips." Walter Hagen gave him
a putting lesson in the locker
room — and Sam made his trip
to triumph.

Ex-Champs Live On

It is hard to realize but there
are 11 former heavyweight cham-
pions of the world still around.
The line is unbroken all the way
from Jess Willard to Jersey Joe

Walcott.

Jockeys at Hialeah are said by
the track trainer to shed a total
of 40 pounds daily in the reducing
quarters in order to make weight
for their riding assignments.

Let 'em bet their last deuce on a
longshot and they'll lose more than
that.

Basketball, from start to finish,
depends on your material. Con-
sider the cases of NYU's Howard
Cann and St. Francis' Danny
Lynch.

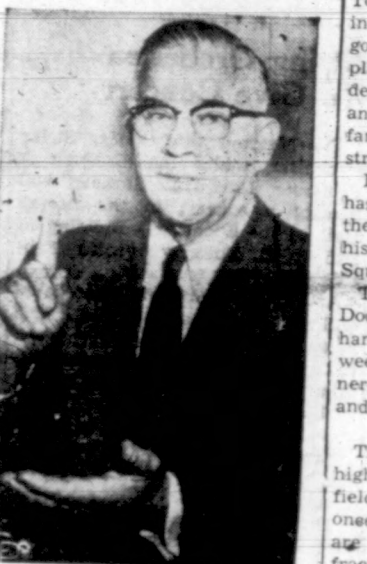
"The silence is deafening as we
try to line up games for next sea-
son," moans Lynch, possessor of a
fine freestman team.

To which Cann, whose freestman
still should be in high school, re-
plies:

"We aren't having any trouble
at all. Everybody wants to play
us."

Would you like to have the post-
man ring twice each year and give
you a government check? He will,
you know, if you buy a series H
SAVINGS BOND, which pays an
average 3 per cent interest.

The Boy Scouts of America sub-
mits an annual report of Congress
which granted the organization a
federal Charter in 1916.



Statehood Boost

PROVISIONS of the Hawaii-Ala-
ska statehood bill, approved by
the House interior committee
19-6, enhance its chances of
presidential approval, Rep. A.
L. Miller (R), Nebraska, tells
reporters in Washington. The
provisions give the President
authority to set aside defense
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Sports Of All Sorts By Steve Snider

By STEVE SNIDER

United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP) — Sports

of all sorts:

"The big town has the two lead-
ing contenders for baseball's 'come
back of the year' title — Roy
Campanella of the Dodgers and
Phil Rizzuto of the Yankees.

L'il Phil, who hit only 195 last
season, is bitter about the way he
was handled and vowed to show
Manager Casey Stengel he's still
the club's No. 1 shortstop despite
the acquisition of Billy Hunter
from the Orioles. Campy, who
averaged 207 as a result of a hand
injury and operation, reports he
is cured and ready to pull his
weight for the Bums again — and
that's a lot of weight.

"Kid Gavilan, ex welter champ,
is aiming for his pro 100th vic-
tory in the ring against Hector
Constance at Miami Beach, Fla.,
Wednesday night. The Kid has
won 99, lost 15 and had four
draws.

Baseball is known as our national
pastime but did you know that
Cuba beat the U. S. for the cham-
pionship in the last Pan-American
games? A team of amateur ill-
stars to be coached by John Kobs
of Michigan State will attempt to
correct that at Mexico City this
March.

U. S. Tennis champ Vic Seixas
withdrew from the singles and is
concentrating on the doubles with
Tony Trabert in the current U. S.
indoor championships. Vic has two
good reasons for disliking indoor
play — he has to wear glasses un-
der poor indoor lighting conditions
and the bare floors won't take his
fancy spins, thereby wrecking his
strategy.

Dan Ferris of the National AAU
has good reason for predicting
there'll be a new mile record in
his pet championships at Madison
Square Garden Saturday night.

The current mark of 4:08.3 Gil
Doris — 1944 has been bettered
handily on each of the last three
weekends by three different run-
ners — Wes Santee, Fred Dwyer
and Gunnar Nielsen of Denmark.

A 19th Hole

The Cincinnati Redlegs have
high hopes for 5 foot 9 inch out-
fielder Angel Scull, a rookie who
once tried with the Senators, but
was concerned about this recently
fractured right elbow. Angel hurt
it in the Cuban Winter League.

The 19th hole long has been a
tradition in golf but now the USGA
greens section is urging the actual
construction of a 19th green at all
golf courses. Best way in the
world, they say, to raise suitable
and for patching up the other 18.

Dog lovers thought the recent
show at the Garden was one of
the best ever but all the dogs
didn't agree. At least two high-
priced champions went AWOL, dis-
appearing into the city streets to
join the town's bums.

Here's one way to get a train
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weight Rinzl Nocero, matched with
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CHAPTER TWENTY-SIX
MURPHY was silent until the lights of the town were upon them. But as they passed the hospital, he said in a tone of wonder, "I still don't think it's a part of your concern in a professional sense. The future of the Martins, of the Whites, of the Gibsons, of the...
"Yet you do think Theo Kyle's future is my concern?"
"Yes—but in a personal sense."
"The others are personal, too. Their future is the future of my town, my Valley."
"Your Valley, Fritz? You've been here only three years."
"Go into the house quietly, Murphy. Kate will be awake, but I don't want any more talk tonight. I'm dead."
"Every night to be!" said Murphy grumpily.
It was the next day that Murphy heard the gossip over the fence. He heard that the Martins, the Whites, the Gibsons, and the...
"You expect me to give away trade secrets?"
"Ach, you don't seem like a doctor."
"Well, I am one, and not bad."
"You'd have to prove that."
Murphy chuckled. "Of course, I don't extend my professional advice to the lengths that Fritz does."
"He's sweet," murmured Miranda, "but still—you take the White baby. The little girl murders that kid. She pushed him over in his highchair—we all know that. But Fred says the baby died of internal hemorrhages. If Theo Kyle had died of his attack, I guess he'd have an innocent name for that."
"Whereas you all know..."
Murphy's black eyes glared.
"Exactly. Linda's done far more than just let 'em drink himself to death. But you'd never get Fred to say so. He knows Linda, puts her hand, and takes her home from parties—and it's all very professional." Her voice flattened.
Murphy looked at the gaunt thin woman, at her long, pale hair, the feverish shine in her eyes, her restless gestures. "It seems our Fritz loves everybody," he drawled, "except maybe—Miranda Bell."
Miranda whirled on him; then she laughed dryly and drained her glass. "You're a nasty thing!" she told him.
Murphy put his arm about her shoulders, bent his head and kissed her throat. "So are you!" he said, tensely.
While no one gossiped directly to her, Katie was uncomfortably aware that people were talking about Fred, and criticizing him in regard to the Nienaber case. Once she ventured to put a direct question to him.
She opened the subject by asking how Mrs. Nienaber had stood the trip to the sanitarium.
"Well, enough," he answered, turning out the light. He groaned as he lay down on the bed.
"Fred?"
"Yes, Katie?"
"Did you have to take her baby away from her?"
"Katie," he said wearily, "some day I'll explain all about that. Tonight—tonight I am so dead tired."
"Yes, Fred. I'm sorry. Go to sleep."
[To Be Continued]

By Ernie Bushmiller



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WOMEN'S PAGE

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Club News Activities
Weddings Local's

Social Calendar

Monday, February 21
The Penny Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Delia Graham at ten o'clock.

The Young Women's Sunday School Class, Mrs. A. G. Outland, teacher, will meet at the home of Mrs. Marvin Harris, South Seventh Street, at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Murray Manufacturing

Wives Club will have a dinner meeting at the Guest House at six o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank James and daughter, Benita, of Paducah was at the bedside of her father, J. A. McCord, last week.

Tuesday, February 22
The Lydian Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. N. Outland at 7:00 o'clock. Group Three, Mrs. R. E. Kelly, captain, is in charge of arrangements.

The Lynn Grove Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Joel Crawford at one-thirty o'clock.

Murray Star chapter No. 433 of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall at seven-fifteen o'clock.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will have a mission study at the church at ten o'clock. Pot luck lunch will be served.

Wednesday, February 23
The Dexter Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. S. R. Cud at one-thirty o'clock.

Thursday, February 24
The Paris Road Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Ima Nesbitt at one-thirty o'clock.

Mrs. Jackie Treas Opens Home For Kirksey Club Meet

The Kirksey Homemakers met Tuesday, February 22, at one o'clock in the home of Mrs. Jackie Treas. Mrs. Treas, who is the club's president, called the meeting to order and the roll call was answered by "What I Can Do To Combat Communism."

The lesson on "Care and Selection of Foundation Garments" was given by Mrs. Jackie Treas.

Mrs. Kenneth Palmer, the club's delegate to Farm and Home Week, gave an interesting report on the trip. Besides attending the Farm Home convention, the group visited My Old Kentucky Home, Lincoln's Birthplace in Hodgenville, Ashland, home of Henry Clay, the capitol in Frankfort, and a few of the famous race horse farms around Lexington.

One of the highlights of Farm and Home Week this year was a style show in which homemakers modeled garments they had made. The club was pleased to have its delegate participate in this style show.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Paul Paschall.

Cherry Corner News

The Shepherd and Sheep of the Cherry Corner Baptist Church were a disappointed group when they arrived for church Sunday morning and found a cold house.

The gas truck to get there in time for the Sunday School and regular morning service. The pastor, Bro. Moss, asked that no one get home, but go to church someplace. The Cherry Corner members started in about all directions. Some went to Mt. Carmel, Locust Grove, New Providence, Murray First Baptist, Scotts Grove and she maybe to other places. There was about seventeen in the group with the writer and we went to hear Bro. Jack Jones at Poplar Springs. We got there in time for part of their Sunday School lesson, being taught by Deacon Guy Lovins in the main auditorium.

With full time church services at our own place of worship we seldom get to visit with other churches so this was a good chance and we enjoyed it.

The Gas truck came and the building was warm for the evening service and several visitors were out to hear Bro. Moss' message.

Compliments to Miss Betta Bonner and Miss Anna Jean Roberts for the duet they rendered Sunday night. It was beautiful.

The Y. W. A. of Cherry Corner Church WMS and their leader, Mrs. Charles Wilkerson presented a very pretty candle light program Sunday night during the time usually taken for the joint training union assembly.

This is focus week of Y.W.A. of S.B.C.

Mrs. Gail Garrison was leader of W.M.S. Royal Service program at the church Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Lou Outland and Mrs. Otis Outland gave a joint devotion about "The Palm Tree Christmas." We were glad to have Mrs. Susie Farris as a visitor.

Mrs. Rudy Forrest recently taught the Junior G.A. study on missions.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Concord H. Billington of Almo Route One are the parents of a daughter, Phyllis Mae, weighing three pounds 12 ounces, born at the Murray Hospital Friday, February 11.

Patricia Brooks is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross Garrison, Woodlawn Street, for their baby daughter, weighing seven pounds eight ounces, born at the Murray Hospital Monday, February 14.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harrell Herndon, 313 North Fifth Street, announce the birth of a daughter, Debra Gail, weighing seven pounds four ounces, born at the Murray Hospital Monday, February 14.

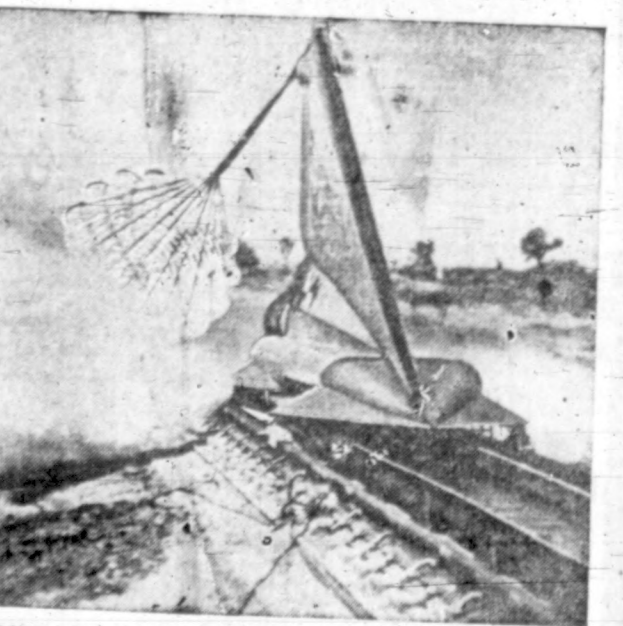
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JURY GETS PARTY LINE FIRE CASE



MRS. MARY KAYES, 47, Rhinebeck, N. Y., is shown with her attorney in Clinton, N. Y., as they leave justice of the peace office, where she was ordered to appear before the grand jury in Poughkeepsie on charge of failing to yield a party telephone line in a fire emergency. The incident occurred Jan. 21. Attorney is Richard F. Russell. (International Soundphoto)

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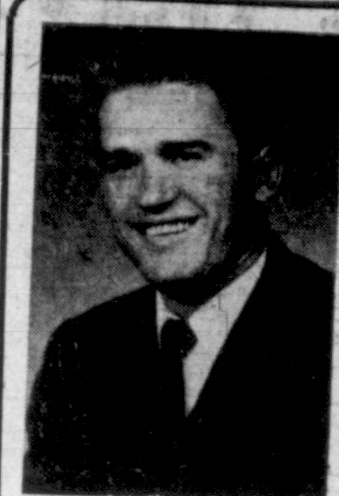
Mrs. J. O. Reeves Hostess For Joint Meeting Of Circles

The home of Mrs. J. O. Reeves was the scene of the joint meeting of the Mamie Taylor and Bertha Smith Circles of the Woman's Missionary Society, of the Memorial Baptist Church, held Tuesday, February 15, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. Edgar Taylor was in charge of the program on the subject, "Road To Cuba." Those taking part were Mrs. V. N. Albritten, Mrs. Voria Sanderson, Mrs. Cordi Murphy, Mrs. Porter Chislett, and Mrs. H. T. Danner.

Presiding at the meeting was Mrs. J. O. Reeves. Special prayer for the coming revival was held, upon a rock. But he builds his immediate security upon UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS.

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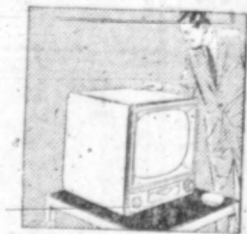
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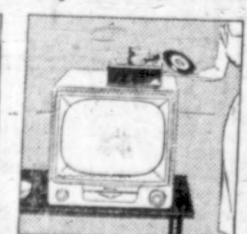
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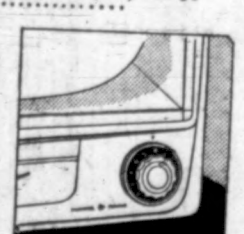
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